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A Little Note from Andrew

Thanks, all you students who participated in the afternoon sessions at the Pub during Carny Week.

A high level of comradere was evident, many fine voices sang along and cheerful faces were abundant. It was a great pleasure for me to be able to play for such an excellent bunch of people.

Special thanks to those who stopped to say hello and offer words of encouragement. Also thanks, SGA, for the gig!

See you all soon.
Andrew Lowe

A Blast!!!

Students Fast for World Hunger

By Chris Land

This week Laurentian witnessed a few people camping out in the bowling alley in support of efforts to relieve suffering in third world countries. Andrew Garhard, Kari Hodge, Paul Topp, Rob Taglialegne, and Daphne Loukidelis held a 33 hour Starve-a-thon to raise student awareness of Canadian Crossroads International.

Canadian Crossroads International is an organization dedicated to bringing people from all cultures together to foster understanding by working towards a

common goal. While the main reason for this event was to raise awareness, the participants also hoped that they could raise a little money to send some people overseas to places like Kenya and Guyana.

The fast started Tuesday February 5 at 9:00am and lasted until Wednesday at 6:00pm. Andrew Garhard and Kari Hodge say that the support on campus has been really great. As well as raising awareness they were happy to receive some generous contributions from people.



EDITOR'S CORNER

PISSED OFF AND NOWHERE TO PEE!!!!

O.K. The guys are goin' out for a night of drinking and you just finished three essays this week. You want to go out and blow off some steam and polish off a few while you're at it. And, you damn well deserve it! But....

Imagine this, it's 40 below outside your buddies got to go to the Pub through the front door, they didn't have to line up, they didn't have to wait in the cold....no problem... for them anyway. Meanwhile, you're still on your way there 'cause you have to drive half way around the campus then wait patiently (in the freezing cold) until one of the bouncers opens the door for you (when they remember to).

Why?

Simple..... you're in a wheelchair!

O.K. Imagine this, it's around ten o'clock and needless to say you've had a few, no problem!

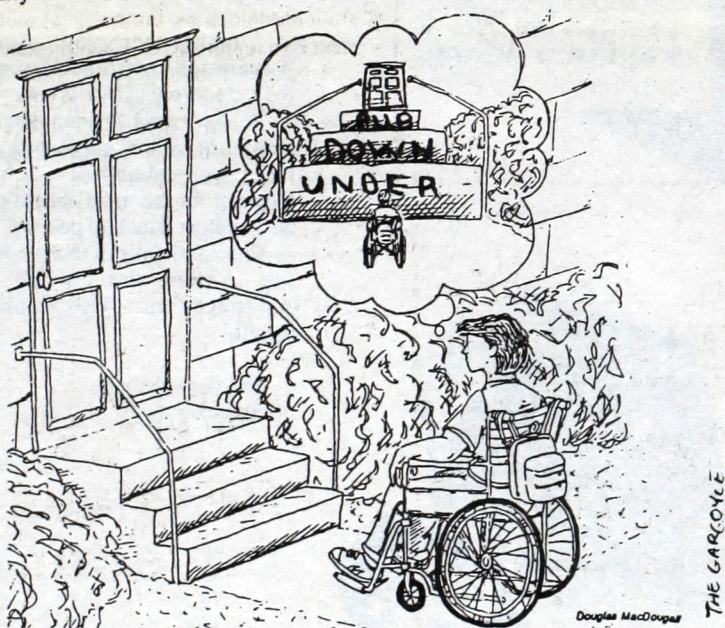
Wrong! Big problem.

You have to go to the bathroom and, because the Pub Down Under is not wheelchair accessible (like most other important places on campus) you must brave the freezing cold and go outside. Think about it, you're quite intoxicated and now you're expected to drive halfway around campus once more to the Great Hall just to pee. You can barely make this trip let alone making your way back to the Pub and Heaven help you if you have just one more drink and have to pee again!

To many this may sound silly, some may even argue it ridiculous.

But.... this is no joke folks. To be quite straight forward, it's utterly disgusting, down right cruel and plainly unfair to these individuals.

I have cause to say this simply because one of my very close friends is forced to go through this each and every time he joins us. Must I say Carry Week was Hell for him.



"To go to the can I have to go out the back door and up to the Great Hall".

"To get into the Pub, I have to go to the back door and get the bouncer to let me in".

"It has been like this for as long as I have been at Laurentian". (4 years)

*****These are exact words from my friend.

Have you heard any of your friends say these words or something similar?

*****Do you think this is tolerable?

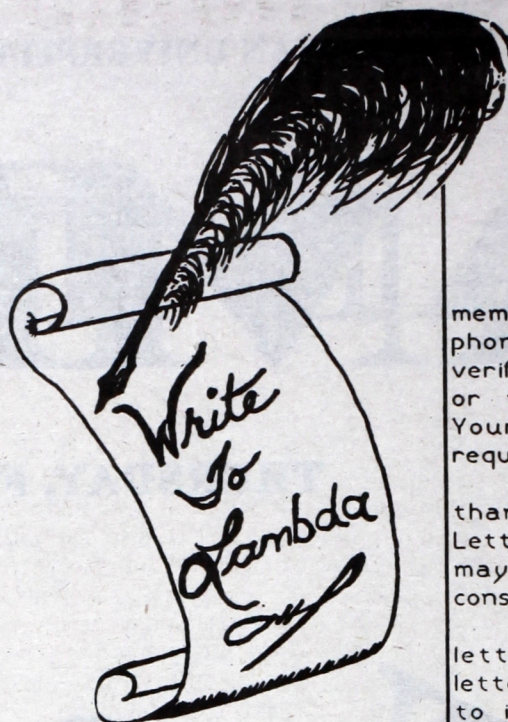
*****Do you think my friend should have to tolerate this garbage?

Well guys, I really don't think so and I sure hope something can and will be done!

Think about it, I have.

Do something about it, I plan to.

Tricalynn B. Morgan
Editor - In - Chief



Lambda Letters Policy

Lambda accepts letters from all members of the university community. A phone number must be included for verification. Letters must be written or typed double-spaced and signed. Your name will be withheld upon request.

Letters must be received no later than the Friday before publication. Letters longer than two hundred words may be edited for length with the consent of the author.

Lambda will publish as many letters as space allows; however, letters which are libellous, or attempt to incite hatred or violence towards individuals or identifiable groups -- including women, lesbians and gays, ethnic or religious groups, and people with a disability -- will not be published.

Dear Editor

Am I the only person who actually believes that we are all doomed? I don't know, call me crazy, but the events of the past decade are, quite simply, too coincidental.

The ozone layer is deteriorating and scientists are quite pessimistic about it. A*I*D*S* victims are increasing in number and a cure doesn't seem possible at present. And, to top it all off, the GULF WAR (World was three?!) will most likely escalate.

There is some good news though; some major cities (like Montreal) are creating underground cities with subways attached to malls, apartment buildings and working complexes. The Nutrine Lab in the old Creighton Mine site is beginning a large scale study on the underground horticulture. How about the United States' obsession with space? now that sounds promising! #1999 is only eight years away folks. The sun and the moon look red when one looks upwards to them through a cloud of black smoke (oil). I guess you can also compare the Gulf oil spill to water turning to blood, since it may kill people in the process (it has already killed wildlife). Is Saddam Hussein or is George Bush the anti-christ?!

The other day, an old-timer-peace-freak told me that my generation was lazy and selfish, since we are not protesting as he did in the 60's. I hate to break it to you, but we JUST CAN'T STOP IT, IT'S TOO LATE. I guess we deserve it.

Signed:
Desperately Seeking
Student
Drake Dundas

A Toilet Paper Desperado

The other day I was leafing through the library's suggestion book, wondering what to write, when I came across a fellow student's comments that really hit close to home. The student suggested that the library's washrooms might actually turn out to be a pleasant place to visit if the university were to splurge a little and provide a few of those frivolous luxuries such as toilet paper and handtowels. This comment stirred up a few odious memories of my own, and I recalled the time that I was stranded alone in a library washroom, fervently praying that the two sheets remaining in the toilet paper dispenser would see me through. Fortunately salvation came to me in the form of my Anthropology textbook, which I had brought along for a little light reading. (I just pray that we don't cover chapter 23 this year)

I was lucky that time -- unlike the poor sap in the suggestion book -- and one of these days it may be you who is the victim of fate. Therefore, I feel that it is my duty to lobby on behalf of the "Stranded Students Hidden in Toilets" (S*S*H*I*T*) and draw the library's attention to this hazardous situation. I don't want weak excuses from the library claiming that they don't have the money. After all, they've just finished raising the no-return fee to \$30. If they don't comply to my requests, well heil, I'll just pay their damn 30 bucks and indulge in the luxury found in one of their finer scholarly journals. I hear that some of the Freud books are 3-ply.

Robert

Dear Editor

Would you please pass this letter on to the brilliant writers that contribute to this paper. To be more specific the writers of the Valley Boyz and Da Hecklers. If they would take some time to look around the great hell they would find that the disco-ball does not matter. Why don't they figure out how to get the Christmas wreaths off the wall. Why would one group build a stand for the disco ball, and have the others try to take it down. Why do they not find something better to do with their lives (other than fantasize about their fictitious love-lives, and optimistic wet dreams). Get the damn wreath out of there!

A CONCERNED STUDENT

by Brian Tracy Kelly
The Brock Press
Brock University

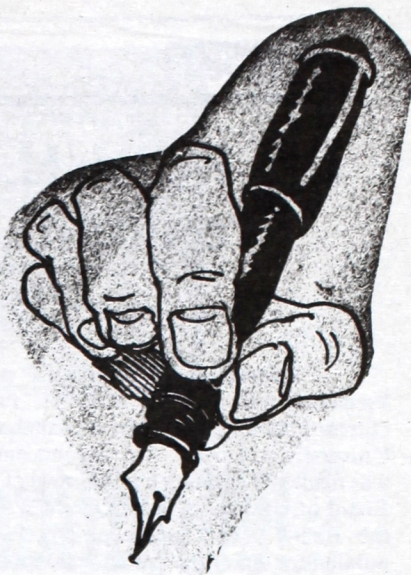
There will now be a \$100 penalty for members who do not bring delegations consisting of at least 50% women. Nothing like affirmative action. Can you spell T-O-K-E-N-I-S-M?

If a delegation comes with more than fifty percent women, do they get a cash rebate? Could they swap delegates in the parking lot and make a few bucks on the side? Would plastic dolls start to be smuggled into OFS meetings. A possible black market could develop with gang fights ensuing and counterfeit money. Definite bad scene.

Or, if a delegation brings a woman who is a lesbian, would the delegation receive big bucks for a

If the OFS is really serious about affirmative action in student politics they should consider the following two ideas: first off, encourage women who are involved in student government ie. Kim Speers from the University of Waterloo or Jane Arnold, the chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) to speak at Ontario Universities about the joys of politics. Brock's own Obudsman, Lisa McLean, is known by her peers as an outspoken individual. If there's anyone who could motivate Brock women to put their name on a ballot, it's her. If these folks are too busy to hit the road, rent a video camera and tape them talking about the joys of politics. Leave a VCR in the middle of the Thistle hallway and let students interest take it from there.

Forcing students to bring along a certain percentage of women may earn points for affirmative action, but it does not do much for encouraging people who are sincerely interested in politics from taking part. Plus, sex change operations take so long to arrange. That sucks.



Laurentian University was one of the many Universities across Canada invited to partake in the CUSEN Conference hosted by Queen's University, in Kingston, Ontario.

Three L.U. delegates participated in weekend seminars and workshops to discuss the structure and function of CUSEN. Such conference lecturers included Elizabeth May, an Environmental Activist, Doug Reagan, a representative of Environmental Youth Alliance (EYA) and Brock Dickinson, Youth Ambassador to the U.N. who collectively provided information on techniques for students promoting environmental issues.

The weekend conference ended with student delegates mutually agreeing to elect five regional CUSEN representatives. The chosen candidates will include one from both the Western and Atlantic provinces, a Queen's Secretarial representative and one from Ontario and a francophone from anywhere across Canada. As of yet, the five regional delegates of CUSEN have not been officially announced.

Dipa Patel
L.U.S.E.C. delegate

The Laurentian University Alumni Association is pleased to announce the generous donation of \$1,000 to the 1990 Alumni Fund Campaign from Mr. Fred Pagnutti Holdings Inc.

This contribution, designated to purchase books for the new J.N. Desmarais Library, is greatly appreciated by the entire Laurentian community, including students, staff, faculty and alumni.

Laurentian has a special mandate as a regional university. Created to serve the higher education needs of Northeastern Ontario, it is one of Ontario's fastest-growing institutions.

"It is exciting to see the new developments on campus," said Richard Vaillancourt, Executive Director, Institutional Relations. "Alumni are playing a leading role in the expansion of Laure services. The cooperative spirit of alumni joining together significantly advances the institution and its goals. Corporate support of this process is vital to the future of Laurentian University."



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Dr. Ross H. Paul to be new President of Laurentian University

Laurentian University's next President will be Dr. Ross H. Paul, currently Acting President of Athabasca University in Alberta. The announcement was made this evening by Chairman of the Board of Governors, Alan Querney, after the Board voted to accept Dr. Paul's nomination upon the recommendation of the Presidential Search Committee. Dr. Ross H. Paul will be officially installed as President on July 1, 1991.

"We are very pleased to announce this appointment, which successfully concludes the 15-month search by the Presidential Search Committee," said Mr. Querney. "The University community looks forward to working with Dr. Paul."

He added, "Laurentian University is grateful for the dedicated service of Dr. Charles H. Bélanger during his term as Acting President."

Ross H. Paul received his B.A. in Economics and Mathematics from

Bishop's University in Québec, his M.A. in Education Administration from McGill University and his Ph.D. in Comparative Education from the University of London.

Dr. Paul has served as Acting President of Athabasca University since 1990. He was Vice-President, Academic at that institution from 1980-1990. Previously, he served as Academic Dean (1977-80) and Dean of Arts (1976-77) at Dawson College in Québec.

Said Dr. Paul: "I am very much looking forward to working closely with the Board, faculty, staff, students, alumni and the local community to help make Laurentian a bilingual university which responds effectively to the needs of northeastern Ontario, and which is increasingly known for its excellent academic programs, research, teaching and the quality of services to its students."

"My wife, Jane, and I are looking forward to becoming a part of the Sudbury community," he concluded.

AMY, who visited Carl Rodgers, her biological father, in Ottawa Jan. 1990, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please phone collect to Erika Grundmann, (604) 477-4124

P. A. Update

The Peer Assistants under the direction of the Centre for Talent Development request your input on an issue which is of concern to all students of Laurentian University.

A complaint form has been designed and has been printed in this

week's edition of Lambda. We hope that you will make us aware of your valid concerns/complaints by filling out this form and returning it to the Centre for Talent Development either by hand or by campus mail. Please address your envelope to: Complaint Centre; The Centre for Talent Development; G-7, Student Street.

Complaint Form

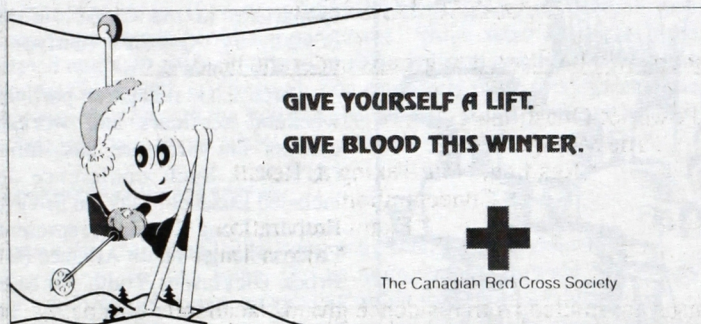
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THAT WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR FRIENDS OR YOUR FOES

SO COME BY AND VISIT OUR CHOCOLATE PILE
BUY SOMETHING TO MAKE YOUR SWEETHEART
SMILE!!



Formal Organized by International Students

On Friday, January 25th, the first formal event organized by the Laurentian University International Students Organization was held. The event was a dinner that commenced at 6:30 pm and consisted of participating students preparing food that is synonymous with their country. Among the countries represented were Kenya, Hungary, India and Ireland. A truly amazing taste experience was had by all. Although the organizers were doubtful of a large turn out, the night was an immense success with a crowd in excess of eighty people showing up. After dinner a member of the Sudbury Multicultural/Folk Arts Association gave an enlightening speech entitled "The Impact of Immigrants on the Canadian Society."

The SMFAA is affiliated with the ISO on campus, both of whom promote cultural and ethnic interactions within the University and Sudbury areas. They aid international students in finding

accommodation, employment and provide linguistic translations (overcoming many language barriers). Additionally the ISO acts as an impartial party to questions of Human Rights abuses and complaints about the Laurentian and Sudbury communities. However the organization adamantly stresses that ANY student who wishes to do so may contact them at the Centre for Talent Development and talk to the presidents of the organization, Faiz Sheikh.

Therefore, to conclude, on behalf of the ISO I would like to extend my thanks to all those students who attended the dinner and to those who prepared the many dishes presented. For the event could not have taken place without your cooperation. Sincere gratitude and thanks are also extended to the businesses who gave donations; Cecuttie's Bakery, Pat & Mario's, Golden Grain Bakery, Cedar Hut, Taste of India, (Four Corners) LOEB IGA, Mr Grocers and Miracle Food Mart. And

last, though not least, the organizers of the event who worked so hard to make the dinner a success; Mcchelle Williams, Nury Hmidi and many others.

Leigh-Anne Miller

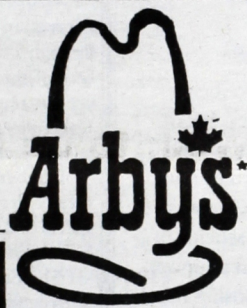
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WORKSHOPS

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 - * Time Management
 - * Reading, Note Taking & Recall
 - * Concentration
 - * Exam Preparation
 - * Stress Talk

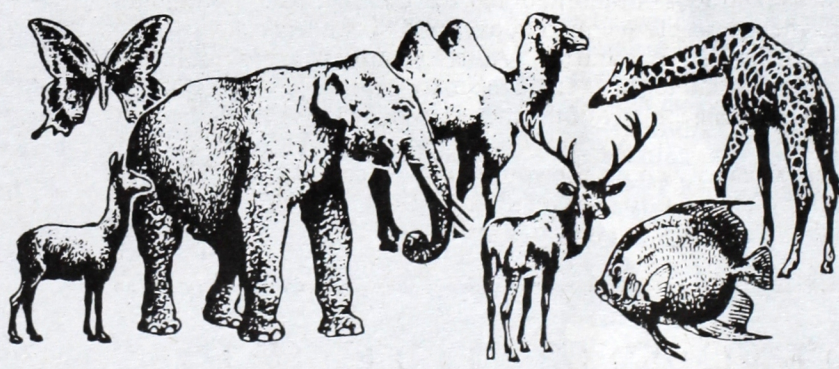
Responses are invited from residence groups, academic groups, and individuals.

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Political Science Association

It appears that 1991 is shaping up to be a year of political crises. At home and abroad, political uncertainty has grabbed the attention of may. But one political crisis seems to be going unchecked. Look no further than the Political Science Department at Laurentian University and you will find a critical situation in the making.

The Department is facing a serious staff shortage endangering the core stream in Political Science, and as of late, the administration has done nothing to alleviate the problem.

Professors Rand Dyck and Christiane Rabier are on sabbatical beginning in September and not replacement for either position has been hired. Upon announcement of their leave, Chairman Dyck requested that two qualified persons be hired as to guarantee students the crucial Canadian government courses. This initial request was flatly refused by the administration's Budget Committee.

After discussing the shortage and its crippling effects with the Department's faculty members, Chairman Dyck was encouraged to appeal for at least one replacement, and to stress to the administration that without such a replacement, key required courses were at risk.

The department then received in reply a very disturbing memo from our "acting" vice-president Michael Dewson. The administration, by way of "posing a hypothetical question", asked the department which it would prefer for the 1991-92 school year : a one-year sabbatical replacement or the postponement of the already approved and authorized new theory position, that the Department has been patiently awaiting for five years. The memo then went on to question the priorities of the Political Science Department. After examining the consequences of the shortage, it is obvious that it is the priorities of the

administration that should be questioned.

Here is what is at risk :

Since Professor Dyck teaches Canadian Government and Politics (2705), Government and Politics of Ontario (3716), Canadian Political Parties (3717) and Selected Issues (4715), the entire Canadian stream of study is endangered. Without a replacement, it is possible that 2705 will not be offered. Not only is this a required course for Political Science students, it is also essential for students in Law and Justice and Native Studies. Therefore, three separate departments are adversely affected. As well, who will teach the very important fourth year course? Surely senior students, many of whom intend to pursue graduate studies, deserve a qualified and enthusiastic instructor, rather than a professor from another stream or even another department who has been cajoled into taking on an overload.

The situation in Science Politique is even worse. Without a replacement for Professor Rabier, there is no one qualified or available to teach Introduction à la Science Politique (1005) or Government et Politique du Canada (2705). This results in only four French courses offered in total. Therefore, there are not enough courses to meet the honours degree requirement!!

But do not lose sight of who the real losers are in this situation. Political Science students will have a very difficult time filling their degree requirements with key courses missing. The executive committee of the Political Science Association is greatly concerned by this crisis and is awaiting more information from the faculty and the administration. In the meantime, the executive encourages all Political Science students to examine the situation and determine how they will be affected. It is important to remember that as students you are paying consumers and you have the right to express your concerns to the administration. The executive urges all students affected to take action immediately.

P.L. Lukan
Executive Member
Political Science Association



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The Case Against UCF

The article by Gary Bass in the January 24 issue of *Lambda* is a typical example of someone who is intimately involved with an issue being unable to distance himself from that issue and conduct a critical, unbiased evaluation of a controversial subject. In this case the Université Canadienne en France has received an unqualified stamp of approval from Mr. Bass. If the evidence is scrutinized, however, UCF must be considered as a financial, academic, and administrative failure.

The positive financial statistics that Mr. Bass uses to justify his arguments are highly selective and potentially misleading. The document that is referred to for reference, *Université Canadienne en France: An Academic Review*, contains a large amount of information that casts a shadow on Mr. Bass' bright forecasts for the future of UCF. The potential revenue of \$993,400 in the 1997/1998 academic year is the best case scenario that can be attained. What is not made clear is that this figure is solely dependent upon enrollment figures here at the Sudbury campus. Government grants to post-secondary education are dependent upon student totals at each institution. If the enrollment falls within a certain mandated range, termed the corridor, then government grants, designated Basic Income Units, are maximized. Simply put, if enrollment increases or decreases significantly then the per student stipend paid to the university decreases. The figure of \$993,400 is based upon an exact per annum increase in enrollment at Laurentian of 0.65%.

The *Review* clearly states, however, that if enrollment increases by more than 2.1% per annum for the next five years then the large amount of money that Mr. Bass feels will flow into the coffers of Laurentian will be reduced to nothing. A more pressing fact is that the *Review* reveals on page 71 that "net expenditures of \$1.6 million will have to be made over the 1992/93 through 1995/96 period which otherwise would not be required." If projected enrollment figures do not mesh exactly with the actual totals then any financial benefit derived from UCF will be completely negated and the university will be left holding the bag. The *Review* terms the \$1.6 million as "medium term pain." A more appropriate phrase might be "crystal ball philosophy stifling sound financial management."

This fragile equilibrium can best be described as precarious. Throw into this mix the potential for the strengthening of the French franc and unexpected increases in administrative costs and the projected \$1.6 million deficit could easily double. It is also rumored that the representatives of the organization responsible for the campus in France, Blyth & Company, are seeking a better financial arrangement in current negotiations by obliging Laurentian to pick up a larger share of the operating costs. Senior administration officials would neither confirm nor deny this rumor.

The financial arguments used by Mr. Bass to substantiate his viewpoint, therefore, are highly suspect. Gary feels that "a financial argument would undisputably go in UCF's favor." In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. The UCF campus has the potential characteristics of an unmitigated financial disaster that would have serious ramifications regarding the economic stability of Laurentian University. If, however, Mr. Bass feels that these risks are minimal then I have also heard that there is some prime residential property in downtown Baghdad that is available for immediate purchase. Gary, this sounds like an offer that eternal optimists like yourself should not pass up. Université Canadienne en Iraq sounds great to me and I am sure that the Laurentian Senate, based on the support they give UCF, would overwhelmingly approve the idea of a second money-losing campus overseas.

In terms of academic integrity, Mr. Bass tries to argue that a country club atmosphere does not prevail at UCF. Unfortunately, the documentation provided in the *Review* in the form of student and faculty questionnaires would indicate that academic standards are not comparable to a normal Canadian university. The following brief summary of categories is taken directly from the appendices of the *Review*.

Question Seven of the student questionnaire reveals that 54% of the students felt that the academic standards were less demanding than at their home institution while only 11% felt that the standards were more difficult. As well, only 12% of the students said that the course offerings at UCF were an integral part of their usual academic program while 36% revealed that the UCF program was completely unrelated to their studies back

in Canada. The course offerings themselves would not offer a history student, for example, the required number of courses to complete the second or third year of his or her program.

A critical resource in any academic discipline is the availability of a well-stocked library. The questionnaire reveals that 100% of the students felt that the library facilities at UCF were not adequate. It would be interesting to see an engineering student complete a major assignment by using *Reader's Digest* and compete for marks with a student who had access to Laurentian's specialized journal collection. In the same way, a student at UCF who bases an entire essay on an encyclopedia article and the course textbook is graded on the identical scale to a Laurentian student who is forced to spend hours searching through mounds of information in monographs, journals, newspapers, and government documents. Although the UCF students cannot be held responsible for this situation, it would appear that a double standard exists when marks at Laurentian University and UCF are compared. Incidentally, Appendix Eight of the *Review* reveals that 26.4% of all marks handed out were 80% or better. I would guarantee that the course mark breakdown at Laurentian would not follow along the UCF model.

Although an authoritative case against the academic component of UCF cannot be completely airtight, it is apparent that many problems exist. A shortage of library material would seem to be the most pressing cause of academic imbalances and it would be interesting to see Mr. Bass justify the finances necessary for locating a moderately useful library across the Atlantic Ocean for the benefit of 5% of Laurentian's overall enrollment.

If the current financial and academic circumstances surrounding UCF are debatable, then the failure of UCF to subscribe to its original mandate is the most pressing problem of that institution. One of the driving forces behind the

original UCF project was our glorious former president, John "I'm Just a Travelin' Man" Daniel. Mr Daniel's academic principles can be summarized in two areas. The first was his strong belief in distance and correspondence education. The second was his lack of concern for Arts programs in relation to the Sciences and Professional Schools. In the UCF experiment, Mr. Daniel believed he had

achieved the best of both worlds by dropping 200 Arts students on top of a mountain 3,000 miles away from Sudbury with no on-site housing and no library. Appendix Three of the *Review* details the original UCF proposal, enthusiastically endorsed by Mr. Daniel, that was tabled before Senate and approved by a vote of 34-2. Three main objectives of the proposal have been completely forgotten in the last three years. The first is the idea that Laurentian students would be the single largest group of students. The 1989/90 session, however, saw Laurentian students comprise the ninth largest group of students behind perennial academic powers like Marianapolis College. The second deviation from the original mandate is the requirement that Laurentian faculty would make up the core of the academic staff. In the 1989/90 session only two out of 28 professors at UCF were from Laurentian. Finally, the original mandate specifically stated that a balance of anglophones and francophones was a primary goal of UCF. In the 1989/90 academic year 91% of the participants were anglophone, down slightly from 92% the year before.

In the main text of the *Review* the authors manage to gloss over the embarrassing number of contradictory details contained in the appendices by highlighting the positive remarks about the UCF experiment. Incredibly, the proposal to offer graduate programs is also put forward in the document. The 1986 vote, as indicated above, was overwhelmingly in favor of UCF by a vote of 38-2. The vote taken in Senate in the Fall of 1990, however, saw the logical, rational opposition to UCF increase dramatically, with the pro-UCF forces winning by a narrow vote of 44-41. The fact that the support for UCF has dropped by close to 40% in four years among faculty and administration officials should indicate that something is seriously wrong with the UCF project.

It is clear, in my opinion, that the glowing commendation given to UCF by Mr. Bass is tarnished if a complete analysis of the *Review* is undertaken. Financially, academically, and administratively, UCF can in no way be compared to the conditions that exist here at Laurentian University. The Senate, unfortunately, is split over the issue and it seems that the onus of responsibility now lies with the students of this institution. While I realize that the Student's General Association has never considered sponsoring a campaign, event, or forum that deals with the novel idea of saving money or maintaining academic standards, it would seem that leadership and action from the SGA pertaining to this issue is warranted. Let me cast my vote by stating that UCF should be terminated immediately and be removed as an ominous specter presently haunting the credibility of Laurentian University.

Michael Stevenson

US and Allies in Gulf:

One must question the presence of the United States of America along with the other 28 or so countries during this time of crisis in the Persian Gulf. The world perceives the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq as an act of aggression, but by the same token the U.S. response along with that of the coalition can also be seen as an act of aggression because of its large number of troops and military equipment in the area which dwarfs the Iraq invasion of Kuwait.

Furthermore the sudden devotion of the U.S. to territorial integrity cannot be expected as legitimate, when it failed to condemn Israel when it occupied West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. military intervention has transformed a regional crisis into a contest over the extent of U.S. control of local resources, mainly oil, and over the shape of the post cold war balance of power. The interest of the U.S. in this intervention is also about

Legitimate or Not?

asserting a commanding U.S. role in the global political and economic structure, after the collapse of the soviet block post cold war period. It is not the first time that a middle east country has been invaded by a neighbouring one, and it won't be the last. The people of the Middle East have always dealt with such circumstances in the past among themselves why interfere now? The U.S. intervention in the Gulf Crisis along with the coalition was not necessary. The Arab League could have found a way to solve the regional crisis amongst themselves.

One can only hope that this crisis, now a war, be dealt with as quickly and humanly as possible, and with the least amount of damage and most importantly the least amount of fatalities.

Joel Lavoie
Geography Student
Laurentian University



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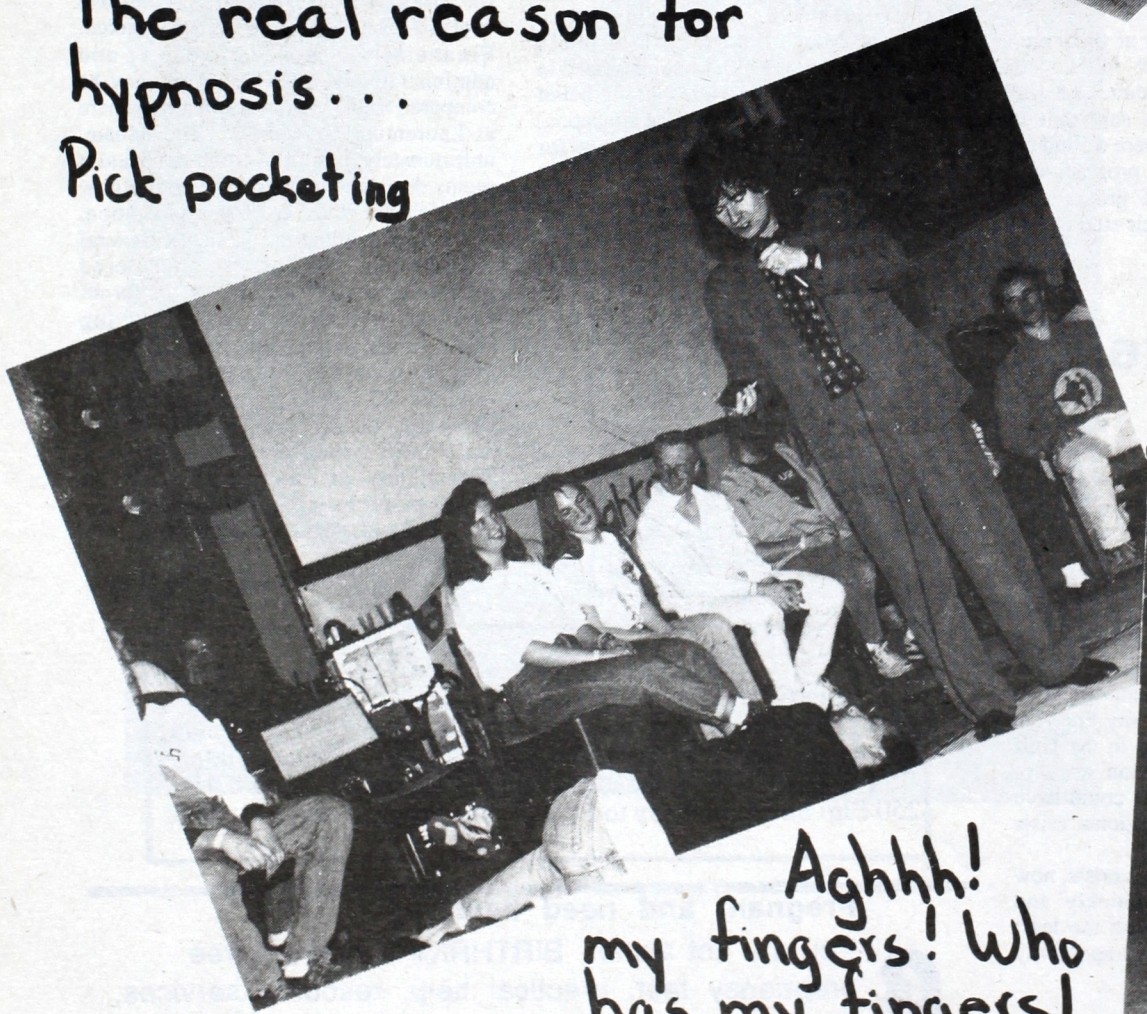
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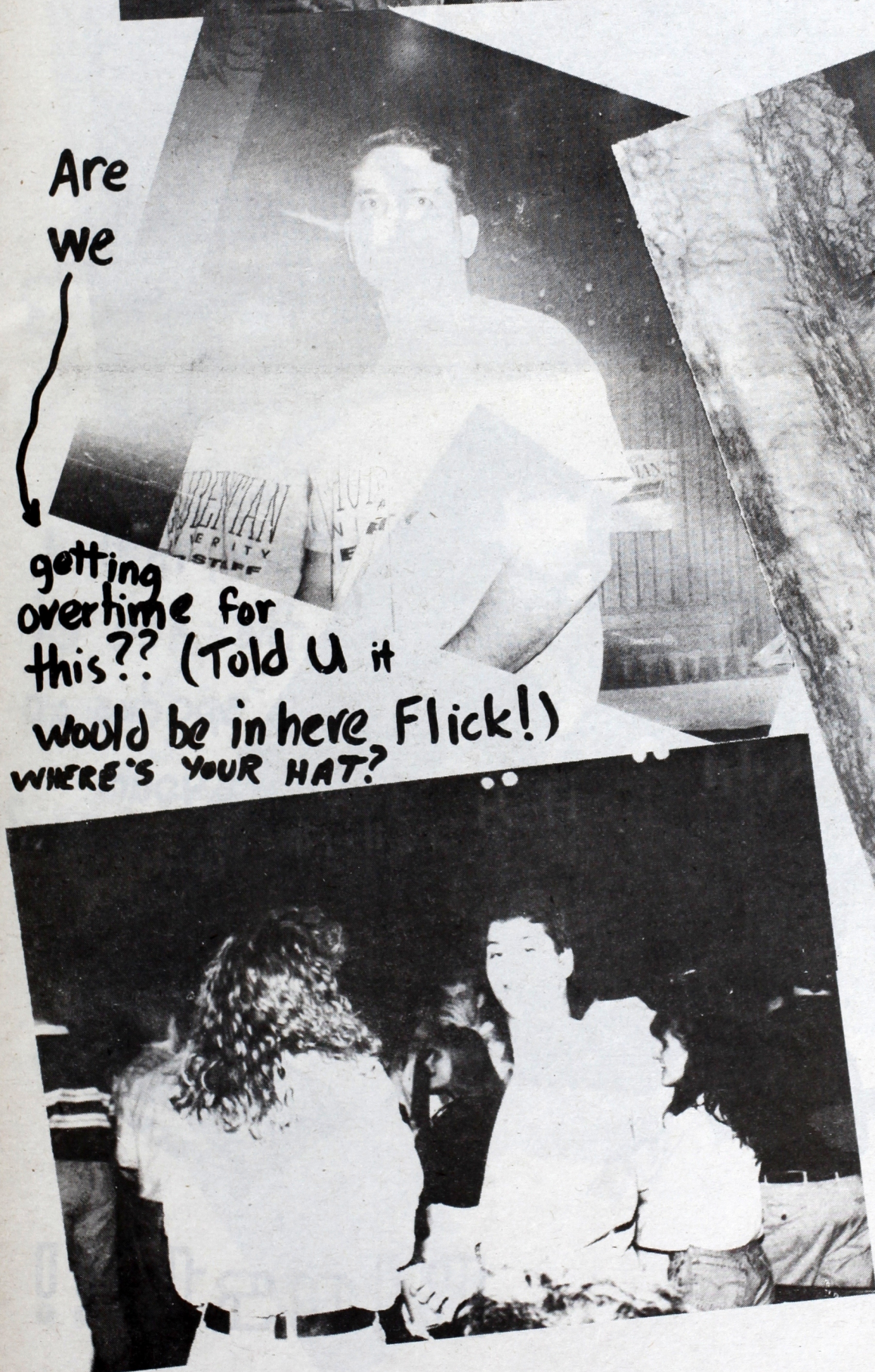
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Carny Week!



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Are we

getting overtime for this?? (Told U it would be in here, Flick!)
 WHERE'S YOUR HAT?



Lugin' with the
 BART-MAN!

We're here for a good time, not a long time...
 Thanx to Al Clausi & the gang for a job well done!

Alright who
has the cold
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Carney

Week!!!

Notice, no women
drivers, just riders.

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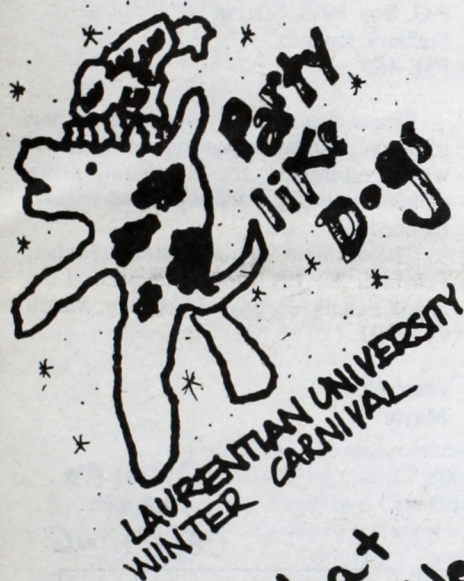
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Blast!!!

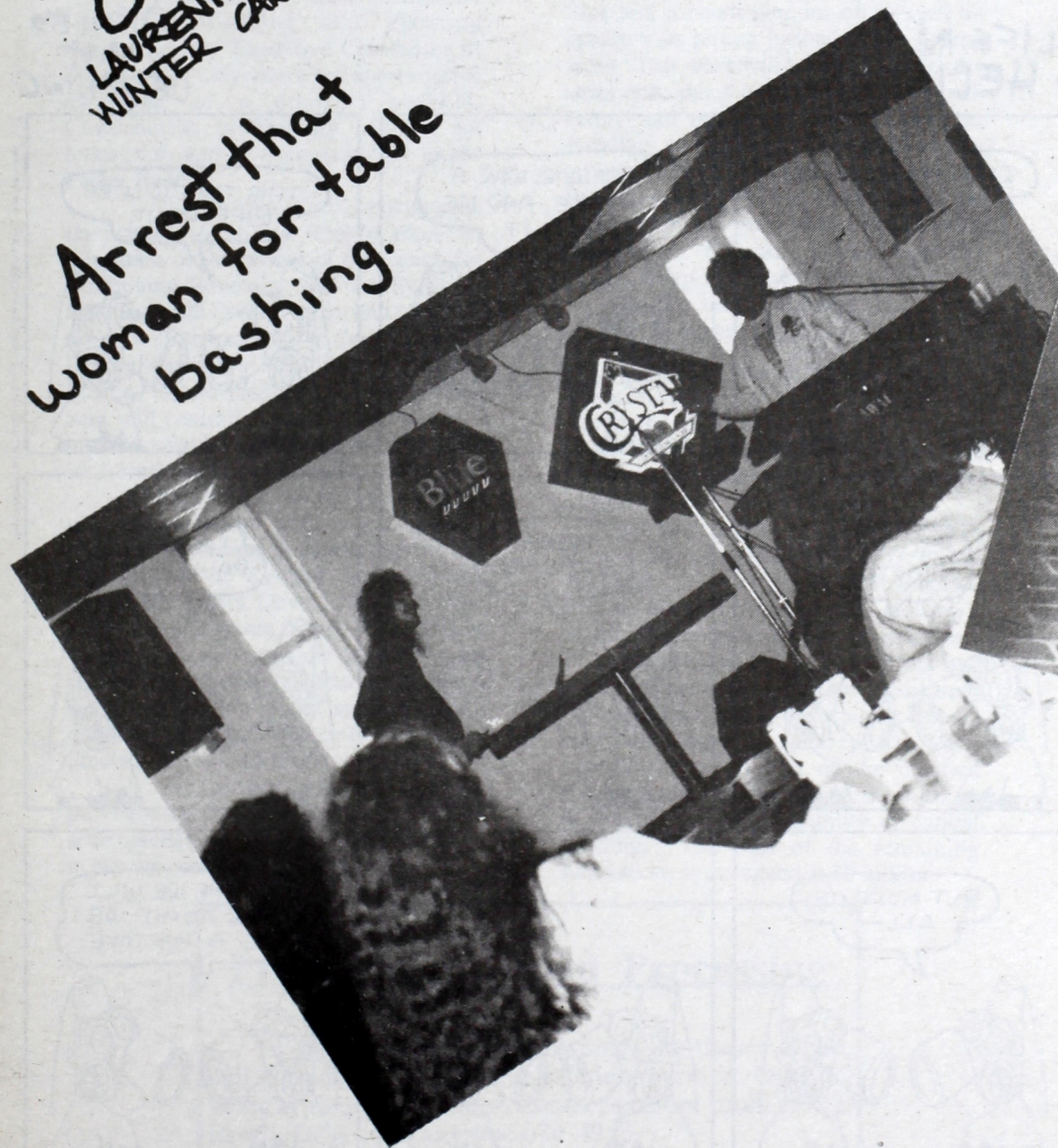
Carmy Week

A z-z top / popeye
impersonater,
way to go
Bowser &
Blue

A little to the
left, no, a little
to the right, no,
a little to the
left, no, up, no
down, no a tiny
bit left, no,



Arrest that
woman for table
bashing.



Where are
the brakes on
this thing?

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Mountain Men

G'day and welcome from the Mountain Men. Pull up a chair and crack open a cold one while we entertain you once more!!

We'll get straight to the point. Valley Boyz : IF WE WERE F??CKING WOMEN THEN WE'D CALL OURSELVES THE MOUNTAIN WOMEN!!! Lacking some basic comprehension skills are we? It's an

Dear Jillian:

The operation was successful. Your Dear Jillian is back, well rested, off heroin, but above all . . . sporting a new face ----- of course she went for one of our cheaper

facial reconstructions, but her brain is still fully intact. It is my opinion that she is well, and able to continue with her popular column in LAMBDA. It is also my opinion that she should continue with her psychiatric sessions.

Your slightly bent Plastic

Surgeon - Cartoonist
Dr. M. Broatch

So come on out Laurentian students, give us some input, letters, or anything else. If we don't get some support for a friend of friends, she'll be joining our old Dear Pierre at some other location.

honest mistake on your part we're sure. After all, you are used to talking with effeminate boyth. Tho it kinda thicks to your puny thkulls, huh?

Anyway, we think that women should take great offence to this obvious lack of respect for their ability to express themselves as themselves! We have as much respect for women as anyone could. There are of course the obvious exceptions but stereotyping, especially in this day and age, is quite unnecessary and thoroughly uncalled for. Now unless you guys are the non-heterosexual type we suggest that you really don't want our phone numbers unless of course you wish to indulge in some childish prank calls! And as for that crack you made about OUR virginity and how we should warm up and lose it, why don't you guyz cool down and quit TRYING to lose yours!! If nothing else will work try sticking pacifiers up your asses . . . covered in salt!

But we digress. Valley Boyz : Now that you have your backs up something should be said. We are not trying to bring Hussein to the pen here. This is not a war. It's all in fun just as you've proclaimed previously. We write light-hearted drivel just as yourselves. We actually do have a little respect for you . . . but only on the days you don't make a submission to LAMBDA. Loosen up, Boyz!

ENOUGH BULLSHIT! We've spewed enough garbage for one week. In closing we would like to thank DA HECKLERS for recognizing us in last week's issue. You guys have got class! So do the Valley Boyz but they usually sleep through it or don't attend at all.

Tune in next time for the Scary Hounds and remember this: LORD ELRON and the boys will maim and kill!

'Til then . . .
DO IT . . . MIT KONDOM.
(you figure it out)

The MOUNTAIN MEN . . .

Da Hecklers'

Fellow students:

With the SuperBowl done, Da Hecklers now begin a 2 month mourning period until the New World League of American Football begins on March 24/91. Everyone is looking forward to Washington's home opener against the Idiots from IRAQ.

Most Ontarians must be just a tad happy that Buffalo did not win the SuperBowl, even if you are a fan. Somehow, I'd rather here how Scott Norwood missed the game winning field goal, then Ed Kilgore and Wes Goforth telling me how the Buffalo Bills are the World Champions. To stay on the SuperBowl: Da Hecklers top ten list this week is

TOP TEN REASONS WHY THE BILLS LOST THE SUPERBOWL

10. Goal Posts are too close together.
9. No snow, wind, sleet, cold.
8. Less intelligent players thought lowest score won.
7. Bills playing Blackjack, not football, stuck at 19.
6. Bruce Smith got lost at Disney World's Epcott Centre.
5. Bills went out with "The Onion" the night before the game.
4. Norwood's shoe was on the wrong foot.
3. Bills passing game intercepted by Patriot Missiles.
2. Bills players preoccupied with lines on the field.
1. Winning SuperBowl was not worth listening to Buffalo Media for 5 months, even for the Bill's players.

P.S. : This Top 10 list has been reviewed by the replay official and stands as called.
Da Hecklers



City of Sudbury
Ville de Sudbury

Competition for a City of Sudbury Poet

This Competition is open to all residents of the Region of Sudbury. The City of Sudbury Poet will hold this position concurrent with the three year term of City Council. The City of Sudbury Poet may be called upon to write and read poetry for various occasions and at official functions. The City of Sudbury Poet will be a volunteer position : as such, no remuneration will be paid.

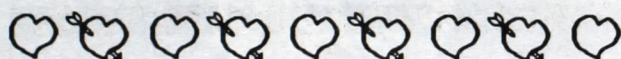
If you are a Poet, a Resident of the Region of Sudbury, and would like to enter the competition, you should then submit a typewritten copy of no more than five pieces of your poetry in either the English or French language or both to the following address:

Sudbury Poet Competition
c/o The Office of the Mayor
200 Brady Street
P.O. Box 1000, Station "B"
Sudbury, Ontario
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Please ensure your name, address and telephone number appear on each piece of work submitted to the Nominating Committee. All work submitted will be retained by the City.

The deadline for submission is Friday, February 22, 1991 and announced at the City Council Meeting of Tuesday, March 26, 1991.

Peter Wong
Mayor.



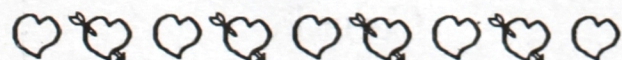
There once was a guy named Bo
His fame, you must all know
Well this is the fate
Of Bo and his mate
Please read on before you go

It was etching close to Valentine's Day
And sport after sport our Bo did play
His mind was apart
From his sweetheart
Until reminded by his best friend Jay

Then all of a sudden our hero was lost
"What can I get her? What will it cost?"
But have no fear
Cupid is near
This man won't be left in the frost!

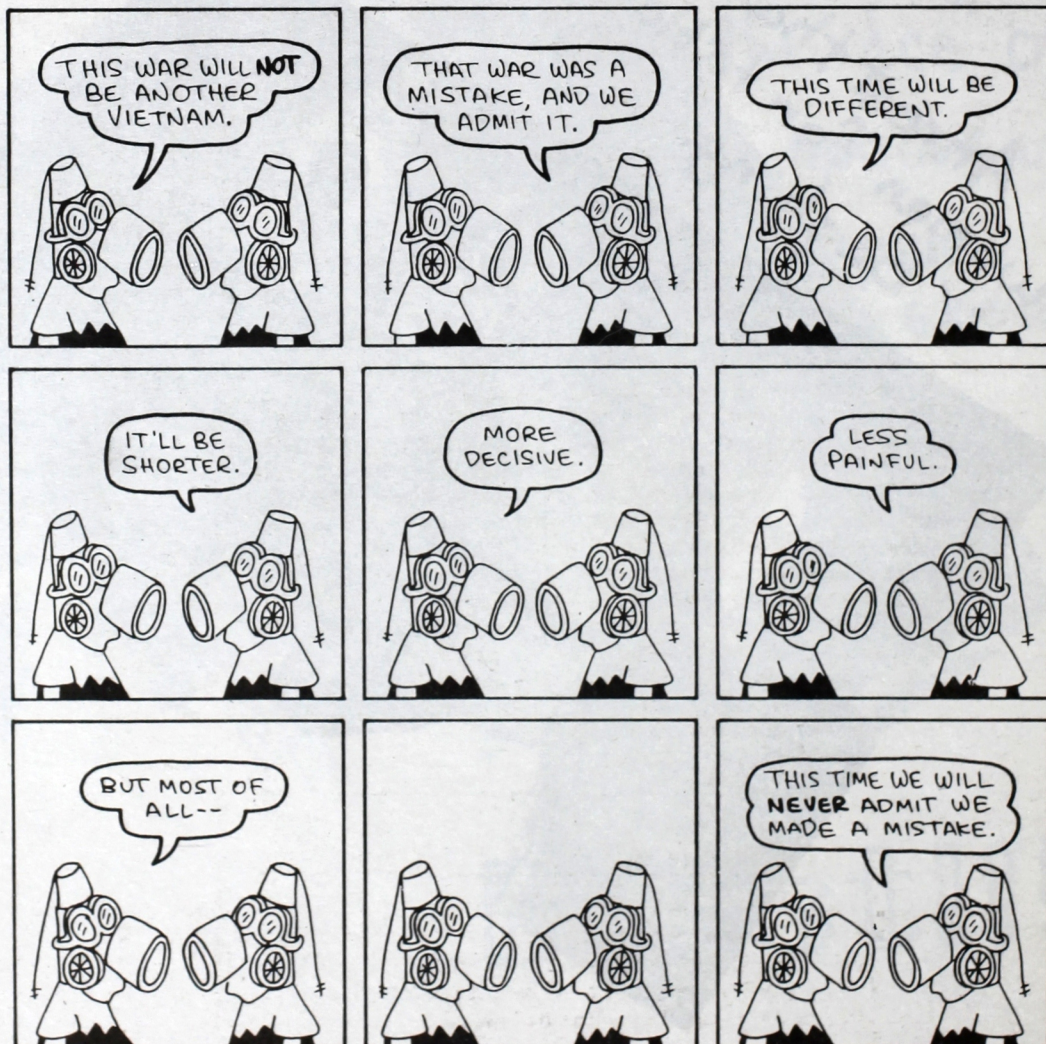
Bo surged to the Great Hall where chocolates abound
And young entrepreneurs are always around
They sold him a treat
At a price that was neat
What a perfect gift Bo had just found.

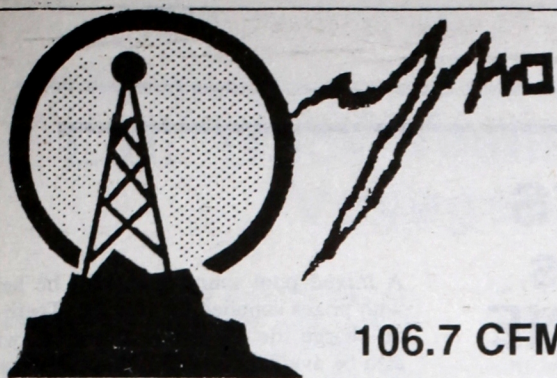
Now it took some time for this song and dance
But the message it holds is no fake circumstance
This could happen to you
But it won't if you do...
Remember, BO KNOWS ROMANCE!!



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#Ch.	Artist	Album	Dist./Label/Misc.
#Ch.= number of consecutive chart appearances nu= new add • = Canadian			
nu	Alice Donut	Mule	Alt. Tentacles
nu	LARD	Last Temptation Of Reid	Alt. Tentacles
nu	Pop Will Eat Itself	Dance Of the Mad 12"	BMG
3 •	Leslie Spit Treeo	Don't Cry Too Hard	Capitol
nu	Barracudas	Complete EMI Recordings	Capitol
nu •	Various	Sound Sampler vol. 3	Capitol/ Nettwerk
2 •	Skinny Puppy	Too Dark Park	Capitol/Nettwerk
nu	God's Acre	10 Gospel Greats	Cargo/Wax Trax
nu	KMDFM	Naïve	Cargo/Wax Trax
2	Social Distortion	Story of my Life E.P.	CBS
nu	Fishbone	Bonin' In The Boneyard	CBS
nu	Brenda Kahn	Goldfish Don't Talk Back	Community 3
nu •	Doughboys	Happy Accidents	Enigma
4 •	The Walk	Hollow	Indie Cassette
nu •	Wetspots	Second Coming	Indie Cassette
nu •	One	You Can't always get 12"	One Drop Records
2	Charlatans U.K.	Some Friendly	Polygram
nu	Pixies	Dig For Fire 12"	Polygram
2 •	Julie Masse		Select
2 •	Léandre	Prendre Le Temps	Select
nu •	Roch Voisine	Double	Select
nu •	Various	Soundgenerator	Spiral Records
nu	Echo & the Bunnymen	Reverberation	WEA

RADIO PROPAGANDA

C CFLR had a blast, hosting yet again the Snow Sculpture and the Air Band competition during Carny Week. A special thanks and applause goes out to all of the teams that participated and audience support to make these events successful.

R The winners: **AIR BAND COMPETITION**

- N 1. UC Kings & Queen's performing Stompin' Tom's "Sudbury Saturday Night"
Y 2. 6 Pack o' Tarts performing the Nylon's "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"
3. B2-Elmer Fudds performing BTO's "Takin' Care of Business"

SNOW SCULPTURES

1. LUGESA sculpting "V-Bart"
2. Russets sculpting "Avalanche"
3. B-Bombed sculpting a self-titled piece

NEW SHOW: SAB'S WORLD

What's SAB's World? Well it's SAB's own music show (yep, SAB knows sports AND SAB knows rock!). Check it out every Wednesday at 10 am on CFLR! If you, or someone you know is in a local band and have anything on tape (demo, gig, jam session, etc...) and would like it played on-air, give me a call during the show at 673-6538 or call the office at 675-1151, ext. 2405.

HELLOOOOO...

This is a call to all people who would be interested in volunteering some of their time to do an alternative music type show. We are particularly looking for specialty programming in folk, reggae, cultural programming (in any language), World Beat, Blues, and spoken word formats. Programming is done in both French and English. It's fun, rewarding and we will supply all of the training. Be a part of one of our nation's largest, active organizations. It's easy as picking up the phone and calling us at 673-6538. During regular business hours, talk to Sabina or Susan.

Parker Building Renovations

Following a recommendation from the Building and Planning Committee, the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors has approved the awarding of a contract to J.N. Construction of Sudbury Limited for renovation and new construction to the Parker Building.

This project will encompass renovations to the first floor to allow the relocation of the offices of the Centre for Continuing Education and the Registrar from the ninth floor. The second and third floors will be extended to the face of the Dining/Assembly Building to provide Student Centre facilities. The renovated area will centralize student services in a more accessible location and provide space for formal and informal student activities.

Renovations to the second floor will also provide offices for student services, including Student Awards, the Coordinator of Student Services, the Centre for Talent Development, and the Student Employment Centre. The Student Centre area will provide offices for all student associations, student newspapers, study and meeting rooms, and space for a number of services presently located on Student Street in the residence buildings.

The project will also include provision for two new elevator shafts, to accommodate the long-term plan of adding to elevator services in this building.

Initial work on the project involves the controlled removal of ceiling tiles and a small amount of sprayed-on asbestos on piping located in the ceiling areas. This work will be carried out under strict procedures designed to ensure both safety and minimum inconvenience to building occupants. This part of the project is expected to be completed by February 15, 1991, at which time the renovation and new construction will commence. Overall completion of the project is expected by January 1992.

The total estimated cost of the project is approximately \$4.3 million, with funds being provided by contributions to the Development Campaign (\$2 million), a major capital grant for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (1,300,000); and a special student levy (\$1 million).

This project is the first step in the overall renovation of the R.D. Parker Building. The long-term plan involves the installation of two new elevators, ventilation improvements, the relocation of Geography to the Arts Building and Nursing to the Science Building. Although preliminary conceptual planning for the remaining phases has been completed, the timing of the detailed planning and completion of the work is dependent on the availability of capital funding. The cost of the remaining renovations is estimated at \$8 million.

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A Guideline and Application form may be obtained from your university office responsible for graduate studies or student awards. Or write to:

Administrator, Scholarship Program
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P7

Your request for a form must reach Ottawa by March 8, 1991. In turn, your application for the 1991-1992 academic year must be sent to CMHC by your university no later than April 5, 1991.

Canada

SPORTS

The Basketball Beat

The bubble has burst on our mighty Voyageurs. Last Friday night, before a nearly-packed house, the upstart Carleton Ravens put on a defensive clinic, and managed to escape with a 71-69 victory. The Voyageurs had a last-gasp chance with three seconds left. They set up a play that would see a Hail Mary shot attempt hit the back of the rim and bounce away, handing Laurentian their first defeat of the season. Chris Fischer was the M.V.P. The loss dropped the first place Voyageurs to 8-1.

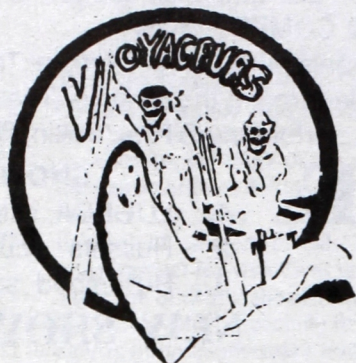
That same evening, the Lady Vees continued to roll along, embarrassing the Carleton Robins by a score of 101-21. Dianne Norman, who was the C.I.A.U. Rookie of the Year last season, poured in 22 points, while Sue Stewart contributed an M.V.P. performance which included twenty points. The Lady Vees had Saturday night off.

As for the Voyageurs, they returned to action against the McGill RedMen. Still steamed from their loss the previous night, Laurentian turned up the heat and didn't let up, kicking McGill 88-69. Walter Johnson was named as M.V.P. honour in as many weeks. An alternate award goes out to the Voyageur pressure defence, which produced numerous turnovers and led the way in a strong second half. The win puts the team's record at 9-1, good for first place in the Central Division and a two-game lead on second place Toronto Blues, who visit Sudbury on Saturday, February 23.

Before that big home game though, Laurentian hosts another pair of contests this weekend including "THE SHOWDOWN" against Concordia.

Tomorrow night (Friday), the Lady Vees host the Ryerson Lady Rams in the early match-up followed by the Voyageurs vs. Ryerson at 8:15 p.m. All in attendance will be able to ride the Varsity Athletics Party Cruiser out to O'TOOLES on the Kingsway, after the game.

On Saturday, anyone who truly bleeds Blue and Gold will be at the gym at 8:15 for the biggest game of the year. THE SHOWDOWN puts our 9-1 Voyageurs against defending C.I.A.U. National Champions, Concordia Stingers, who are off to an undefeated start and are leading the way in the East Division. Once again, the party cruiser will be heading out to O'TOOLES after the game. So be sure to be at the gym on Saturday night for THE SHOWDOWN, to see who is the true Beast of the East!!!



Hockey Vees Remain in Playoff Contention

The Laurentian men's hockey team won their game against University of Guelph and lost to University of Waterloo this weekend to keep alive their playoff hopes. They are now only two points out of the last playoff spot behind Brock University. The Vees play Brock this weekend at Brock.

Game 1 : Laurentian 4 vs Guelph 3

Scorers for Laurentian : Shawn Roy, Derrick Male, Scott Watson and Glen Greenough.

Molson MVP of the Game : Steve Hogg

Game 2 : Laurentian 2 vs Waterloo 6

Scorers for Laurentian : Scott Watson and Bill Campbell.

Molson MVP of the Game : Bill Campbell.

CIAU TOP TEN Women's Basketball

1. LAURENTIAN
2. Regina
3. Victoria
4. Winnipeg
5. Manitoba
6. Calgary
7. Lethbridge
8. Toronto
9. Western Ontario
10. McMaster



SWEETEN YOUR SWEETHEART!!!!!!

COMMENCING ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991, LAURENTIAN'S ENTREPRENEURS CLUB WILL BE SET UP IN FRONT OF THE GREAT HALL SELLING ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS TREAT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE.

THE CLUB WANTS TO MAKE SURE THAT IN THE RUSH OF HOMEWORK, YOUR VALENTINE WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN AGAIN THIS YEAR!

SO COME OUT NEXT WEEK, WE WILL BE SET UP FROM MONDAY UNTIL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

THE CLUB WILL ALSO BE TAKING ORDERS FOR SWEETHEART ROSES THAT YOU CAN HAVE HAND DELIVERED RIGHT ON VALENTINE'S DAY!!! (ON CAMPUS ONLY)



LABATTS presents SPAD LINE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. Well after one week absence due to technical difficulties the lads are happy to be back on the printed page. To start off we'll give you the answers to Trivia #8 from two weeks ago. The first question asked you to pick the three NHL goalies who had the most wins last year. The trio of Patrick Roy, Darren Puppa, and Jon Casey tied for the league lead with 31 wins apiece. The second stumper asked you to select the NFL referee who retired this season following 31 years of service. That would be Jim Tunney whose real job happens to be President of a motivational company. In the third query we asked for the nickname of the Spokane entry in the Western Hockey League. Although they don't have the Hanson brothers, they are Chiefs nonetheless!

Congratulations go out to J.J. "Cliffy" Hochrein and Jay Quesnel for their correct responses to Trivia #7. Both J.J. and Jay receive prize packages from Labatts.

In other SPAD news, the lads are pleased to announce that SPAD is putting on it's first, and hopefully annual, "Frood Night". This event will take place on Saturday, February 9th in the "Dugout" of the Frood Hotel. Grab your favorite SPAD lad or lassie and come out and experience a little Canadiana at the Frood.

A mixed pool tournament will be held with prizes supplied by Labatts. There is no charge for this event, and a bus will also be available between Laurentian and the Frood. Contact a SPAD rep for more information regarding times and location of the bus. Now on to Trivia #9.

1) Which of the following women was recently named Canada's female athlete of the year, for the second year in a row?

- a) Laurie Graham
- b) Helen Kelesi
- c) Jillian Richardson
- d) Krista MacLean

2) One of the following cities was home to a major league baseball franchise name the Blue Jays before Toronto was, which one?

- a) Philadelphia
- b) Orlando
- c) Ottawa
- d) Donnybrook, N.D.

3) Name the golfer who denied Canadian Jim Nelford of his 1st PGA tour victory by hitting two miracle shots at the 1984 Pebble Beach Pro-Am?

- a) Dan Halldorson
- b) Hale Irwin
- c) Greg Norman
- d) Larry Mize

'Til next week,
2 SPAD Lads

Intramural Sports

On March 10, 1991, Laurentian Universities Intramural Program is holding the exciting **Belly Flop/Cannonball Competition** in the Ben Avery Gym. It is open to **MALES AND FEMALES**. Costumes to be worn. Sign-ups from February 7 to the 28 at the Phed Centre. Limited Enrollment.



Laurentian University Athlete of the Week

Name : ROD GILPIN

Laurentian University's Athlete of the Week honours go out to Rod Gilpin of the men's basketball team. Rod is a native of Sudbury and a fifth year veteran of the team.

Rod's outstanding play lead the Laurentian men's basketball team to defeat Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and University of Toronto, and preserve their undefeated league record. Rod had 31 points to lead the Voyageurs to victory.

Congratulations to ROD GILPIN Laurentian University's Athlete of the Week.

LU athlete competes in National Championship

Wendy Davis of the Laurentian Voyageurs nordic ski team competed in the Canadian Senior Nordic Championships, held in Vancouver, British Columbia, January 6 to 13. The competition saw Canada's best nordic skiers contend.

Wendy, a Sudbury native, captured a bronze medal in the 5 km classic. This accomplishment strengthens her chances of being included in Team '94, the development team for the 1994 Canadian Olympic Nordic Ski Team.

Wendy Davis, also a member of the Ontario provincial nordic ski team, will compete in the Canada Winter Games to be held in Charlottetown this February.



L.U. Track Team, the new Voyageurs

The Sunday February 4th Track and Field competition presented the growing strength of the Laurentian team. No one can devalue the fine performances of our women Maureen Stapleton and Denise Carriere on the track and elite shotputters Joan Archambault and Christina Melaney.

However, this time, the show was definitely stolen by the male side of the team. Individually, Paul Vansickle ran L.U.'s fastest 800m of the season in a time of 2:00.35 seconds. It all started with the 4x400m relay team breaking the 1983 L.U. record while establishing a desirable 7th place in the CIAU rankings. Approximately an hour later, the 1984 4x800m record fell and once again L.U. placed in the Canadian top ten. In the following hour, the 1975 4x200m record fell. Finally, the last event of the meet the sprint medley (400, 200, 200, 800) showed the versatility and character of the men's team. While the York University team (top ranked at the event) presented or mostly fresh squad for each relay including the medley, the L.U. band was composed of athletes running their second, third or even fourth event of the day. The head coach, Ron Wallingford was, as he described, "luke warm" about most of these athletes competing once again. Yet

he was unable to curb the enthusiasm. In fact in the last moments a B team was wiped up resulting in a close and exciting race between L.U. athletes. The B team consisting of Peter Przychodzki, Chris Lane, Gavin Bell and Joel Ruel managed to barely outstride the A team composed of Rick Dagenais, Dave Sasville, Al Castonguay and Mark Dewan. The close third place in a time of 3:43.51 seconds will serve as another standard for the future teams; since there was no previous L.U. record in this event.

The overall performance establishes the numerically small yet strong and developing Voyageur team. When asked about the essence of this varsity club, one of its members explained that "we are trying to gain an identity among the other well established clubs in L.U."

Undoubtedly, this is a step in the right direction and hopefully it will attract the talent that looms among the student body. Another step in the right direction would be the plural award of the Athletes of the Week to members of the relay teams for their achievements. Clearly, the record breaking performances deserve the recognition. After all, it is not every day the new standards are established. And it is with some pride that I can say "a small band of men we are?"

-Iceman-

Track and Field

The Laurentian track and field team competed at York this weekend. Individual and team results:

- Christina Melaney 2nd in the shot put 12m20cm has qualified for CIAU's
- Joanne Archambault 5th in the shot put 11m43cm
- Denise Carriere 4th in the 60m hurdles 9.345secs.
- Maureen Stapleton 4th in the 600m 1min39.38secs.
- Rick Dagenais 5th in the 60m hurdles 8.94secs.

Relay Results:

- 4x200m Relay Team placed 6th 1min35.32secs. New Laurentian Record
- 4x200m Team Members: Rick Dagenais, Winfield Fesai, Al Castonguay and Chris Lane
- 4x400m Relay Team placed 2nd 3mins31.19 secs. New Laurentian Record
- 4x400m Team Members: Rick Dagenais, Joel Ruel, Peter Przychodzki, and Chris Lane.
- 4x800m Relay Team placed 2nd 8mins 14.59 secs. New Laurentian Record
- 4x800m Team Members: Joel Ruel, Kevin Reed, Peter Przychodzki, and Mark Dewan.



Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball

Feb 8: Ryerson at Laurentian: 8:15 pm
Feb 9: Concordia at Laurentian: 8:15 pm

Women's Basketball

Feb 8: Ryerson at Laurentian: 6:15 pm

Women's Swimming

Feb 9: OWIAA Championship at L.U.
Feb 10

Men's Hockey

Feb 8: Laurentian at Brock: 7:30 pm
Feb 9: Laurentian at Windsor: 7:30 pm

Men's Curling

Feb 9 & 10: OUAA Finals at Waterloo: 8:30 am

Nordic Skiing

Feb 9: Windy Lake

PEER TUTORING

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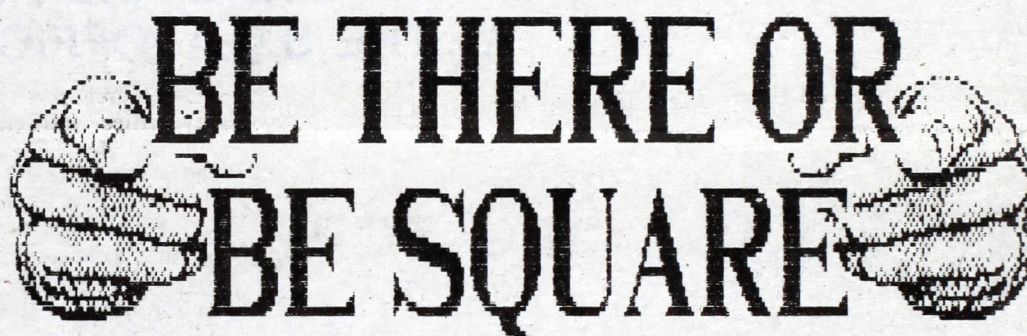
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Tina Greengrass
Tina Jackson
Al Johnston
Teresa Keating

Lara McLees
Jody Nicholson
Sheree Rodger
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